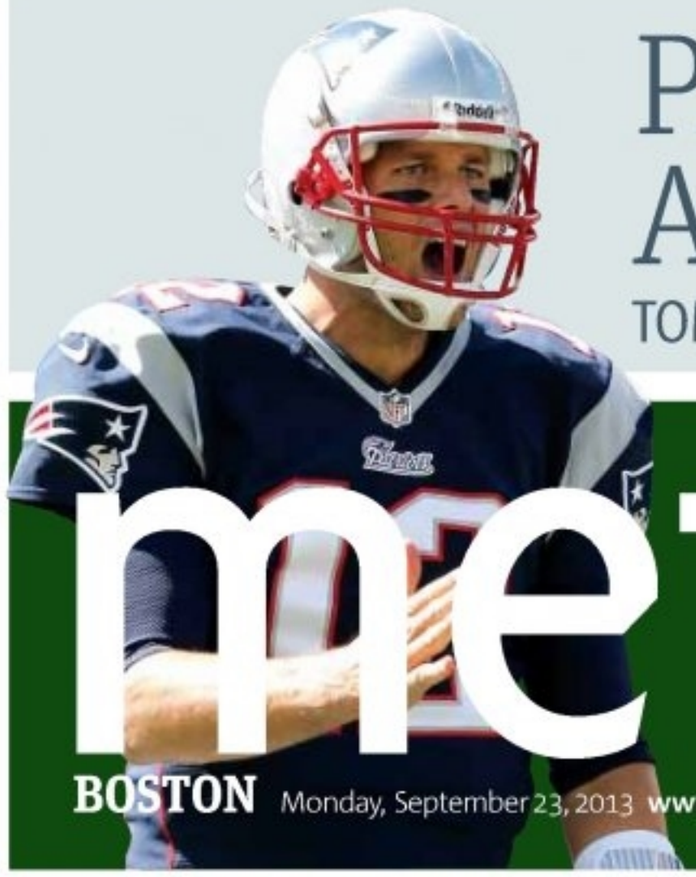

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Gun violence. In the wake of the Washington, D.C., Navy Yard shooting, Metro examines the state of guns in three of the largest cities in the northeast. **Police ride-along**. In Philly, a typical night for police involves so many calls for shots fired, they compare it to a game of Whac-A-Mole. PAGES 07-08

Metro takes a look at the epidemic of gun violence in New York City, Boston and Philadelphia over the course of the next week. / BILLY BECERRA, ILLUSTRATION

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Candidates discuss keeping Hub young

Mayoral primary. There are a dozen candidates vying to become the next mayor of Boston.

On Tuesday, Boston voters will decide the top candidates to become the next mayor.

With 12 candidates vying to replace Mayor Thomas Menino, Metro asked each candidate, "How would you make Boston affordable and attractive to young people so that they can become residents of and contributors to the city?" Below are answers from each of the respondents. Charles Clemons, Dan Conley, Rob Consalvo, Charlotte Golar Richie, Mike Ross and Charles Yancey did not respond.

Felix Arroyo

Improve MBTA, promote entrepreneurship

City Councilor Felix Arroyo: I believe in a Boston where everyone has opportunities to succeed. We must commit to affordable housing, good jobs, and an improved public transportation system with extended hours so young people want to stay and can make a life in Boston. As a Councilor, I am proud that we passed my "Invest in Boston" ordinance [last] week that will support small businesses and promote entrepreneurship, creating more jobs for young people and all residents.

NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

John Barros

Support housing, the economy, arts and culture

Former Boston School Committee member John Barros: We need a good mix of housing stock and options so that the nurses aides as well as the surgeons at our world-class hospitals can all live in town. … We'll also be investing new resources into our arts and cultural sectors [and] growing Boston's creative economy to make sure that our artists and our makers and our arts institutions are all well supported and able to keep contributing to the vitality of our city.

John Connolly

Extend hours for MBTA, other businesses

City Councilor John Connolly: I want young people who grew up here — and those who move here for college or in their 20s — to enjoy a fun, vibrant city rich in cultural and recreational opportunities. I will prioritize middle-market housing, extend MBTA hours for people working late or enjoying a night out, encourage pop-up art galleries and storefront theater and support later hours for businesses like gyms, coffee shops and restaurants.

Vote

Tuesday is primary day

Polls for the preliminary election open at 7 a.m. on Tuesday and close at 8 p.m. The top two vote earners in the mayor's race will move on to the general election in November. Besides choosing mayoral candidates, voters will also narrow the fields in the city council races. To find your polling location visit www.cityofboston.gov/elections/voter.

Bill Walczak

Involve youth in government, expand housing

Codman Square Health Center founder Bill Walczak: Making Boston affordable and attractive to young people starts with empowering and involving them in the governmental process. … A second part would be to improve and expand affordable housing in the area. We cannot settle for teaching the world's future leaders and sending them back to their home states.

Quoted

"I support 24-hour transit options instead of the frustrating, unaffordable and sometimes unsafe alternatives of taxi service and walking home."

Marty Walsh

Affordable housing and well-paying jobs

State Rep. Marty Walsh: To make housing in Boston more affordable, I plan to increase the supply throughout the city. This includes transit-oriented housing, affordable and co-op housing and workforce housing throughout Boston that incentivizes home ownership. I plan to work with universities to encourage on-campus student housing in order to open up areas for residential housing. … We also need to have well-paying jobs, which means recruiting more businesses to Boston.

David James Wyatt

Improve upon education, eliminate crime

Former Boston Public Schools teacher David James Wyatt: I have the best education credentials of the 12 candidates. Improving upon education in this school district should eliminate crime and attract the kinds of businesses to Boston that require a well-educated citizenry. Such businesses should employ our graduates, and this lowers the tax burden on all of us.

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Tortured dog. Fund set up to help identify and catch 'Puppy Doe' abuser

Authorities and the public who want to catch the person or persons who tortured a dog found a few weeks ago in Quincy have set up a reward to find her abuser.

The Animal Rescue League of Boston has set up a website for donations to reward those who have information leading to a prosecution. The establishment of the fund comes after a massive outpouring of support since authorities last week made a public appeal to find the persons responsible for the tortured dog.

"We have been deeply moved by the outpouring of support from people all over the U.S., looking to help us identify who inflicted such pain and suffering on Puppy Doe," Mary Nee, president of the ARL, said in a statement.

Donations made in excess of the $5,000 reward will go toward preventing future cases of animal abuse and neglect, the ARL said. **MICHAEL NAUGHTON**

A memorial where "Puppy Doe" was found / NICOLAUS CZARENCKI, METRO

Dog abuse

The pit bull-type dog nicknamed "Puppy Doe" was found Aug. 31 in Quincy, authorities said last week. The 1- to 2-year-old dog was less than half of what her weight should have been. She also had various wounds and her tongue was purposely cut to look like a serpent's tongue. She did not survive. Anyone with information can call the ARL at 617-226-5610.

Thousands work their wheels

Roughly 5,000 cyclists turned out yesterday for the 9th annual Hub on Wheels, a group bicycle ride organized by Boston Bikes. Cyclists had their choice of 10-, 30- or 50-mile car-free routes. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Explosive mistake. Hyde Park man blows off both hands using chemicals

A Hyde Park man lost both his hands Friday morning after he allegedly tampered with explosive chemicals in his basement apartment on Riley Road.

The explosion, which happened around 9 a.m. started a small fire and led to an evacuation of the apartment complex.

Officials said Steven Carley, a man in his 30s, may have been trying to create fireworks.

Boston Police Commissioner Ed Davis said investigators found a "significant amount of powders and chemicals" at the scene, however they ruled out a connection to drugs and terrorism.

No charges had been announced as of yesterday morning. **MORGAN ROUSSEAU**

Stepping down

Davis to resign

After seven years leading the Boston Police Department, Commissioner Ed Davis plans to resign today.

Boston police have scheduled a news conference this morning and said Davis will discuss his "future plans." A department spokeswoman said no more information was being released yesterday.

While the reason or timing for his resignation were not disclosed, the Globe reported that Davis is stepping aside to pursue other plans that haven't been finalized. He will also teach part-time at Harvard.

Mayor Tom Menino said the new mayor will appoint the next commissioner. **METRO**

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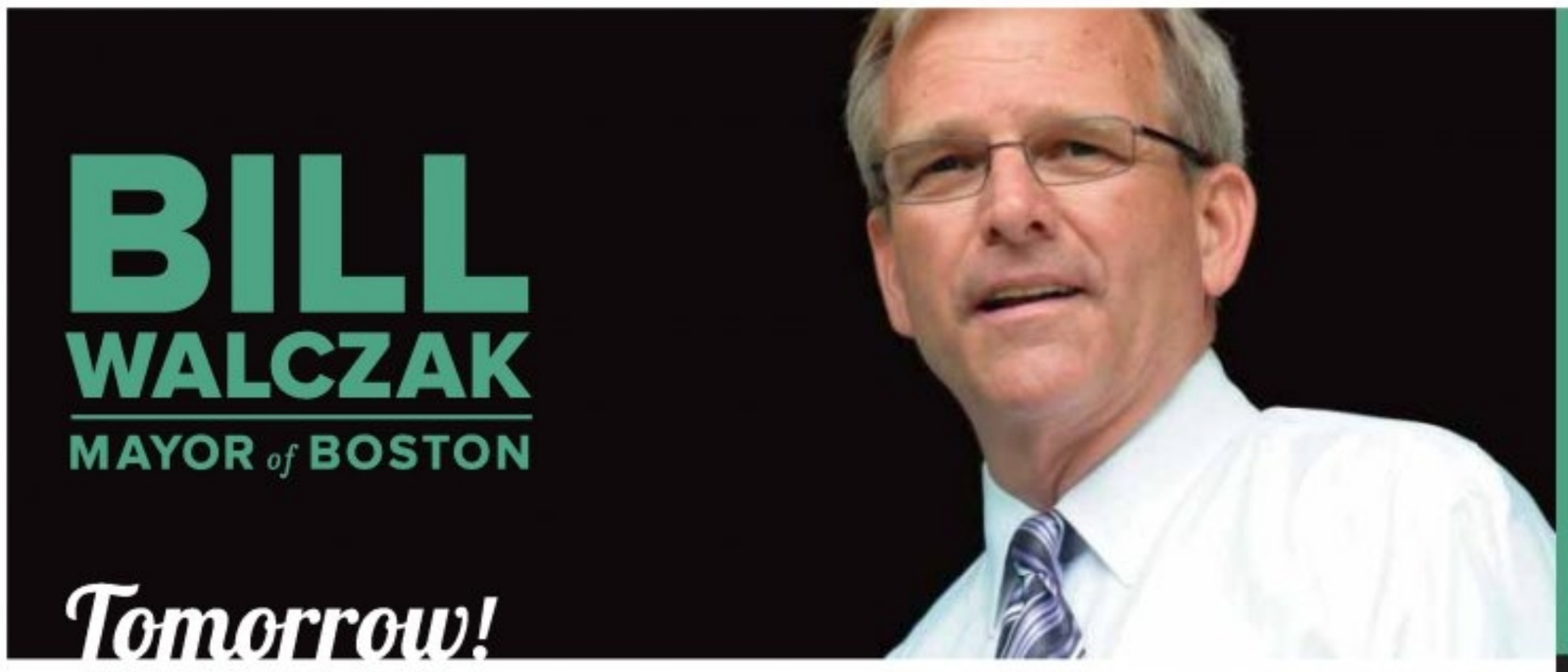

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Walczak ... has been on the edges of Boston politics for almost four decades; he burns with the passion of a reformer who has seen city government up close and knows the flaws that career politicians won't acknowledge. He's taken bold stands, rejecting the Suffolk Downs casino in East Boston as a throwback to old, unhealthy ideas about economic development; calling for much tighter coordination between health centers and schools; and taking the unpopular, but entirely justified, position that the city must reassess its change-averse Fire Department.

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Healthy Attitude

A public health outlook drives Bill Walczak's view on a Boston casino and other issues

MICHAEL JONAS September 12, 2013

What does a casino actually provide to the community that will make it healthier?

"Absolutely nothing," he says.

Calling casinos a "regressive tax" that mainly enrich huge casino companies at the expense of those with little to spare, Walczak says he can't imagine why we would site on a city subway line a gambling facility that targets "working-class people and people on fixed incomes, elderly people, poor people."

"The people that I've worked my entire adult life to create opportunities for are going to be the targets of this insidious industry that tries to take their money away from them," he says.

Candidates Clash On Casino At Mayoral Forum

DAVID SCHARFENBERG September 19, 2013

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Codman Square Health Center founder Bill Walczak, who has put opposition to the casino at the center of his campaign, warned that slots and poker tables would have far-reaching effects on the city. "This is going to change the culture of Boston forever," he said.

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Gun violence

Obama speaks at Navy Yard memorial

President Barack Obama made an impassioned plea yesterday for Americans to overcome their "creeping resignation" about gun violence and demand tougher gun laws following the country's latest mass shooting.

"I'm here today to say there's nothing routine about this tragedy. There's nothing routine about your loss," Obama told families at a memorial service for 12 people killed by a gunman last week at the Washington Navy Yard. "Sometimes I fear there is a creeping resignation that these tragedies are just somehow the way it is," he said at the outdoor service at Marine Barracks Washington, less than three blocks from the base where three women and nine men died in the attack.

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Mass shooting

NRA chief criticizes Navy Yard for being 'unprotected'

A National Rifle Association leader criticized the Washington Navy Yard yesterday for being "unprotected" during last week's mass shooting.

"This is a tragedy that should not have happened, a memorial service that should not be taking place, and victims that should not be victims," Wayne LaPierre, NRA executive vice president, said on "Meet the Press." REUTERS

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Philly police fight a daily battle against gun violence

The front line. The city of Philadelphia receives constant reminders of the deadly impact of America's obsession with guns.

Sergeant Brent Conway of the Philadelphia Police Department's 19th District on patrol in West Philadelphia. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

"Shots fired." It's the third time tonight the call has come across the radio, and Lt. Pat Kelly is becoming concerned. "They're moving us around out here."

Standing by a takeout Chinese spot just a block from the reported shots, two men eye the lieutenant's car as he pulls up. The question is the same one being asked by half a dozen other cops now descending onto this part of the 19th District: "Did you see anything?"

One man tells Kelly that he may have heard something but couldn't be sure from which direction it had come. The other man repeats three times that he just walked outside.

"OK. Relax," assures Kelly. "We're just trying to find out what's happening."

Spanning six square miles on Philadelphia's western edge, the 19th District is on the front lines of the daily battle against gun crime in this country. With an average of 40 gun-related homicides a year in this southwest Philly district alone, and hundreds of illegal gun seizures, the 19th represents a picture of violence familiar to many of America's inner cities.

It's a place where gunfire has become so common, these questions so routine and attitudes toward police so entrenched, that most people barely lift their heads to answer the officers' questions.

Kelly has been with the Philadelphia Police Department for 21 years. He worked narcotics in the '90s — undercover — participating in more drug buys than he can count. "Drugs and poverty go hand in hand," he says.

A gunshot is a Priority One call. It means lights and sirens and running red lights. It also means Kelly, his tactical squad and sometimes a few line cars all converge on one area. These calls have been coming in all night, but the police keep coming up empty-handed.

Over the radio, a fourth call comes in. It's more of the same: gunshots heard near Lansdale Avenue.

There's a part of all police work that's responsive like this, what the officers call Whack-a-Mole. It means jumping from call to call, always on the heels of the violence. But it stands out on a larger scale, too. And it illustrates the fractured state of some of the 19th District's neighbors.

In the '90s, larger street gangs, organized and equipped, controlled these streets. But as the police targeted known leaders, the gang control splintered, dividing territory and neighborhood allegiances. It's not uncommon now to see a gang from 50th Street fighting a gang from 51st. Though even the term "gang" is a poor description to the cops of the 19th.

"These are like neighborhood gangs," an officer in an undercover car said. "They're cliques or crews. Young kids mostly."

Kelly says drug-related violence used to happen in spikes.

"But now it's just arguments," he explains. "Nobody gets into fistfights these days. Used to be somebody wins, somebody loses, but that was it, you carried on with your life. Now, nobody loses, they just find a gun."

More than 3,500 guns were used in crimes or confiscated last year by PPD. Each gun, a separate investigation, has been left to Lt. Joseph Walsh and his team, the Forensic Identification Unit to analyze. Last year, as a result of these investigations, the FIU processed and recorded 68,000 individual pieces of projectile evidence.

Each gun, bullet, jacket and casing has been individually analyzed and compared.

"We confiscated those," said Walsh, tapping an armor-piercing .50-caliber round sitting on his desk, "and it's not nearly the craziest thing we've ever gotten in here."

It's easy when discussing gun crime to become distracted by the unique and sometimes bewildering weapons that Americans can obtain. It's a huge problem, one that diverts resources, attention and political capital away from the real issues.

But for Philadelphia, like the rest of America, the main problem is not these weapons. The problem is and always has been handguns and how they end up in criminals' hands.

"People want to demonize assault weapons," explains Walsh. "But in 2012, 63 percent of all our crime guns were semiautomatic, high-capacity handguns. Twenty-four percent are revolvers."

"That's 3,189 confiscated weapons that were pistol-sized. And then we got 7 percent shotguns and 6 percent rifles."

And many of these guns could have been prevented from ever falling into criminal hands.

According to FIU statistics about a majority of pistols recovered in Philadelphia today, the average time from when the gun was legally purchased to the time it ends up as a weapon in a crime, or time-to-crime, is seven to 10 years. This time span suggests that most of these guns were not straw purchased. The typical time-to-crime for a straw-purchased gun is between six months and a year.

"These are guns that are laying around in people's closets," says Walsh. "Unfortunately, people treat their guns like shoes in this country. We hear it all the time. We'll get guns in the lab and people will say they haven't seen the gun in four years. I don't know how you can legislate it, but if people kept their guns and ammo locked up and acted more responsibly, less guns would make it to the street. I mean, we have to be more responsible with our cars than we do our guns right now."

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Guns in our cities

Following the trail of our bloody streets

Boston, Philadelphia, New York City: three very different cities with a common problem. Gun violence has destroyed the lives of countless individuals and families on their streets and wrought devastation across vibrant neighborhoods, searing itself into their fabric.

Over the next week, Metro will examine the impact that gun violence has had on those cities, as well as our country, in the aftermath of the recent massacres at the Washington, D.C., Navy Yard; Sandy Hook Elementary; and Aurora, Colo. We will look at what each city is doing to combat the age-old problem of gun violence and change the deadly culture that, on a daily basis, leaves its bloody imprint on our communities. THE EDITORS

By the numbers

3,666
Guns used in crimes confiscated last year by PPD

63
The percentage of all crime guns that were semiautomatic, high-capacity handguns

24
The percentage of guns that are revolvers

Searching for a reason

"I mean, there used to be a reason behind it: the drugs, crime, money. Now it's like you can't have an argument over a game in the park without a shooting."
Lt. Pat Kelly

Loved ones console each other at the scene where a man was shot in Boston, Mass., on April 1, 2013. / GETTY IMAGES

Boston sees rise in deadly gun violence

Gun violence is proving to be a bloodier scourge on Boston so far in 2013 than compared to the same time last year.

The most recent data released by the Boston Police Department shows that as of Aug. 26, fatal shootings numbered at 25 compared to 21 during that period last year.

Shootings in which a person was not fatally injured have also risen. As of late August, 160 people had been hit by gunfire compared to 143 at the same time last year.

Quoted

"We certainly increased our presence out there, and we're doing everything we can to make sure the violence subsides."

Davis

What's more, those numbers don't include the recent spate of violence on a bloody Sept. 14 that sent seven people to the hospital with gun shot wounds and left a 25-year-old Boston man dead after a shooting.

Those people were shot in four separate incidents that Boston Police Commissioner Ed Davis said did not appear to be related.

Some of the incidents were gang-related and connected to other violent incidents, he said.

Davis said that the uptick occurred after a lull in violent activity and that spikes in violence have a tendency to group into small time frames after quiet periods.

"We certainly increased our presence out there, and we're doing everything we can to make sure the violence subsides."

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Big drop in deaths

Record low gun crime recorded in New York City

The number of shootings, and fatal shootings, are at historic lows in New York City, according to gun crime data from the mayor's office.

As of Sept. 8, there were 131 fatal shootings this year. That amounts to a 30 percent decrease from the same time period in 2012, when 188 fatal shootings were recorded.

The 131 fatal shootings accounted for 57 percent of all homicides this year. Last year, gun violence was the cause of 60 percent of the city's homicides over the same period.

There are almost six times as many non-fatal shootings as there are fatal shootings, but even that figure is down. As of Sept. 8, the city recorded 774 shooting incidents, a 24 percent drop from last year's 1,029 over the same period.

At this year's State of the NYPD speech in January, Police Commissioner Ray Kelly announced that shootings and shooting victims are down to their lowest levels in 20 years. He compared New York City to other U.S. cities, noting that the murder rate in New York City is five murders for every 100,000 people. According to Kelly, that figure is 54 murders in Detroit, 22 in Philadelphia and 19 in Chicago.

The NYPD credits the decrease in crime, particularly gun crime, in large part to its controversial stop-and-frisk practice, which it says has resulted in the seizure of 8,000 guns since 2002, 800 of which were illegal handguns.

Operation Crew Cut is one initiative Kelly has credited for the drop in gun crime. In January, Kelly said 30 percent of shootings that occur in New York City can be traced to "crews," somewhat informal gangs made up primarily of teens "responsible for much of the violence in and around public housing and elsewhere," and defined largely according to "turf."

DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN

By the numbers

160
The number of people hit by gunfire, from Jan. through Aug. 26, 2013, in Boston

25
The number of fatal shootings in Boston during that same period

90
The percentage of victims of gun violence in New York City that are black or Latino, Bloomberg said.

8000
The number of guns seized from stop-and-frisk stops since 2002.

20
The years since NYC's number of shootings been this low

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The ever-demure Miley Cyrus performs at the iHeartRadio Music Festival at the MGM Grand Garden Arena on Saturday in Las Vegas. / FILMMAGIC

1 Cyrus twerks with a little person, wears this

Miley Cyrus has learned nothing from her much-panned performance at the VMAs. In fact, it seems like our tsk-tsking is only feeding the low-rent Gwen Stefani-wannabe beast. Case in point, Cyrus not only wore this outfit to the iHeartRadio Music Festival this weekend, but she also butt-slapped a twerking little person and sang into a banana microphone. I mean, we already have one KeSha. Does the world really need another?

Perhaps Cyrus was acting out after a very busy weekend. Besides looking like a pornographic polar bear, photographers spotted a moving truck outside of Cyrus' Los Angeles home on Friday, rumored to be her ex-fiance Liam Hemsworth's, collecting the rest of his belongings, according to TMZ.

Ugh / FILMMAGIC

3 Samberg is a married man

Andy Samberg and singer Joanna Newsom tied the knot this weekend in an intimate ceremony in Big Sur, Calif., according to Us Weekly. Samburg proposed to Newsom in February. He admitted to Ryan Seacrest in an interview that planning the wedding wasn't easy. "So far it's been nothing but stress and joy," he said.

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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2 Russia bans Selena Gomez

She speaks truth to power, and some people just can't handle that. They don't want her coming into their safe little world and making them think with her radical ways. I am referring, of course, to Selena Gomez.

Russia has banned the former Disney star, apparently because of her support for gay rights. According to Hollywood Life, Gomez was set to perform in Moscow and St. Petersburg as part of her "Stars Dance" tour, but she'll have to cancel the Russian leg after being refused a visa.

Russia is depriving themselves of some very important pop stars. If they will only admit stars who share their views on gay rights, they'll be left with Kirk Cameron and the weird Baldwin brother.

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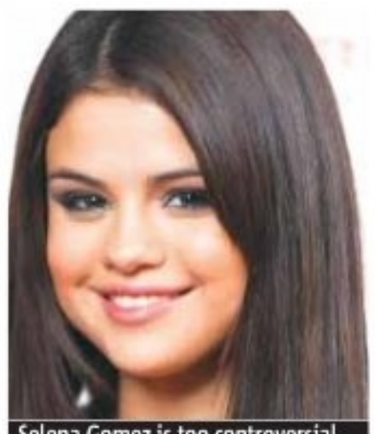
Selena Gomez is too controversial for Russia. / GETTY IMAGES

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to.

Rose McGowan is not making new friends and Judd Apatow looks like he's lost weight.

@rosemcgowan: a DJ just yelled at me. "Respect my Art!!" Ba-haha. OK, don't suck.

@JuddApatow: You know you've gained weight when everyone keeps telling you that you look like you've lost weight.

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Rap. Two hip-hop heavyweights are finally touring together.

Wale wasn't satisfied. Already a hip-hop heavyweight, complete with a Grammy nomination and Soul Train award for 2011's "Lotus Flower Bomb," he felt the need to change his sound. Wale wanted to stand out in a crowded music scene.

"It was all about making a connection with my fans," says the artist born Olubowale Victor Akintimehin. "This is one sound, very soulful ... a little different, more exciting."

"The Curse Of The Gifted" is the first track off his third studio album, "The Gifted," which was released in June. The song opens with the rattle of a spray paint can before a deep, almost bluesy bass beat takes over.

"I showed a lot with this album," Wale says. "A lot of music people didn't think I had this kind of range."

Now the D.C. native is on nationwide tour with an old friend.

"It was long overdue," Wale says of joining forces with J. Cole on what the pair are calling the What Dreams May Come tour. "We used to talk like if we ever got a break, if we ever made it big, we would do this."

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'Breaking Bad' didn't win everything?

Jane Lynch and Jimmy Kimmel crash Neil Patrick Harris' Emmys opener. / GETTY IMAGES

Awards. Neil Patrick Harris tried to hold together a rickety, rapid-fire yet still endless Emmys.

Viewers last night had a decision to make: Watch the penultimate episode of "Breaking Bad" or the Emmys? If you chose the latter, then you got to watch the show win for Drama Series and Anna Gunn for Supporting Actress rather than whatever happened to her character, meth king wife Skyler, on this week's episode.

Other "Breaking Bad" staffers were less successful, with Jonathan Banks (as clean-up guy Mike) losing to "Boardwalk Empire"'s Bobby Cannavale.

Apparently going for the EGOT of awards show hosting, Neil Patrick Harris returned to helming the Emmys for the second time. For those keeping track at home, he's led the Tonys four times, and emceed less-esteemed ceremonies like the TV Land Awards, the Spike Video Game Awards and the World Magic Awards. He also hosted "Saturday Night Live" once.

His job tonight was to best or equal last year's suitably irreverent host, Jimmy Kimmel — and to fun up a show that historically is neither as loose as The Golden Globes nor as comically pompous as the Oscars.

Even though inevitably mocking his awards show ubiquity, NPH wasn't at his best, throwing out canned lines about twerking. His opening segment was more clever than funny, but did reach a fever pitch when the stage became cluttered with past hosts Kimmel, Jane Lynch, Jimmy Fallon and Conan O'Brien.

Other notable moments in the show included Julia Louis-Dreyfus winning her second Emmy for the ace political satire "Veep" (which is her fourth win overall). Her co-star Tony Hale also won for Supporting Actor, although the show, nominated for best Comedy Series, lost to the undying "Modern Family."

Merritt Weaver won for both Best Supporting Actress on a Comedy Series as well as for best speech (according to Harris), which consisted of her thanking everyone then saying, "I gotta go, bye."

The biggest upset was Kerry Washington. Diahann Carroll, the first African-American nominated for an Emmy (for "Naked City" back in 1963), came out to set up the "Scandal" star as the first African-American winner of a Lead Performance Emmy. But the Emmy went to Claire Danes for "Homeland."

The whole show seemed too fast and too thrown together, speeding through awards and tributes alike. It still managed to run late, with multiple song-and-dance numbers dispersed throughout. The time could have been better used giving Jonathan Winters or James Gandolfini better than quick, montage-free tributes.

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Red carpet. Some stars looked (a lot) better than others

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Best of the best

Here are just a few of the night's big winners:

Drama Series
"Breaking Bad"

Lead Actress on a Drama Series
Claire Danes, "Homeland"

Lead Actor on a Drama Series
Jeff Daniels, "The Newsroom"

Supporting Actress on a Drama Series
Anna Gunn (pictured), "Breaking Bad"

Supporting Actor on a Drama Series
Bobby Cannavale, "Boardwalk Empire"

Comedy Series
"Modern Family"

Lead Actress in a Comedy Series
Julia Louis-Dreyfus, "Veep"

Lead Actor in a Comedy Series
Jim Parsons, "The Big Bang Theory"

Supporting Actress for a Comedy Series
Merritt Weaver, "Nurse Jackie"

Supporting Actor for a Comedy Series
Tony Hale, "Veep"

Writing for a Drama Series
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DON'T GET STUCK IN A MOMENT

Many people carry disastrous relationship experiences from the past into the present. Holding onto that old anger or resentment inevitably transfers negative vibes onto future relationships. It sabotages the possibility of creating healthy new bonds — and keeps you rooted in the dark parts of your history so you can't experience all the amazing possibilities of the now.

The old stories we carry around keep us stuck, blocked and disconnected from others. The first step to releasing these blocks is to shine some light on the fear-based stories we've been replaying. What are the relationship stories you've believed in for decades? What did you learn as a young child that you carry with you today? Maybe you feel inadequate, or you feel like you're better than others. Or possibly you feel unworthy of love. There are all kinds of limiting, fear-based stories that we learn at a young age and carry around with us.

Change the story by rewriting the script. Start by writing out the current fear-based story you've been living. Then rewrite it: In a notebook, tell the new story of how you want to feel in relationships. Clearly outline the fears you want to release. Committing to changing the story is a radical step on your journey toward fearless relationships. The next time you witness yourself playing out your fear story, take a moment to read the new story you've crafted. In an instant you can remind yourself of what is real and commit to a new pattern.

The next step to becoming more fearless in relationships is to check your breath. When you're stuck in fear, you're likely not breathing. Your breath alone can smooth over a negative feeling and, in an instant, change the energy between you and another person. Use your breath as a powerful tool for shifting your energy in relationships. Yogi Bhajan, the Kundalini yoga master, taught:

"In any communication, or in any situation which you cannot confront because it is exaggerating, hot or aggressive, just change your breath. Breathe through the lips instead of through the nostrils. Exhale always through the nostrils. Inhale through the rolled lips and make it slow and long. It will slow everything as required. It will increase your sensitivity. It will give you 10 times more projection over the person you are talking to."

Practice this breath exercise in your difficult relationships and you'll see how you can proactively change the energy of them.

Real change comes with a true desire to change. To bring more love into your relationships, therefore, it's important that you make a daily commitment to change. Start each day with an affirmation or prayer that sets you up to win. You may say, "Today I intend to bring more love into my relationships." Or, "Today I will be fearless and free in my relationships." This simple shift can change your entire attitude, energy and life.

Use these three tools to begin a journey of new perceptions. Open up to the infinite possibilities that you can be fearless in your relationships and you can enjoy more love. Your peace, love and connection are a choice you make.

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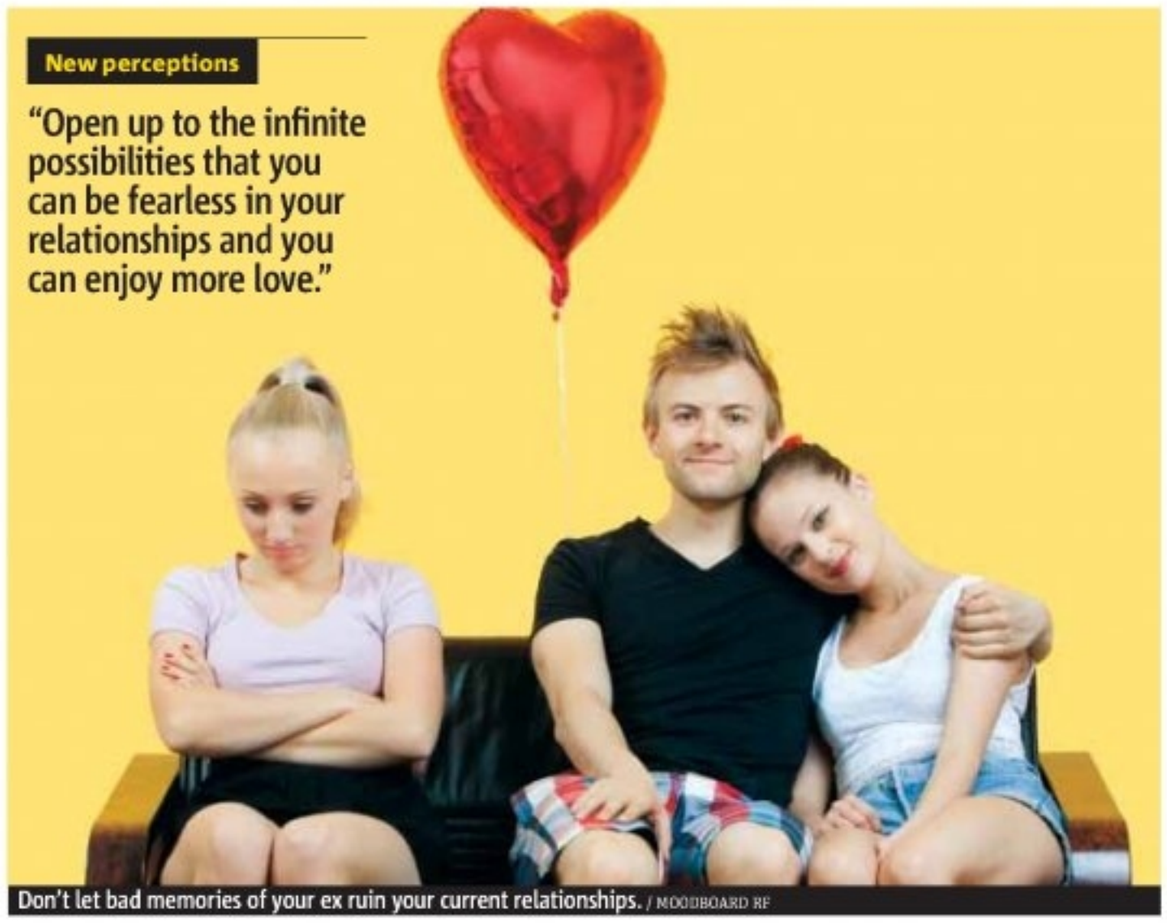
"Open up to the infinite possibilities that you can be fearless in your relationships and you can enjoy more love."



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Video chat. Skype is the newest platform for foreign language education.

Skype has already revolutionized the way more than 50 million registered users communicate with faraway friends and family. Now, the web-based video-calling platform may just be poised to overhaul foreign language education as well. If used correctly, Skype-based language lessons can help students hurdle barriers like location, money and time to meet their personal language goals.

Ray Blakney started Live Lingua, one of the world's top Skype-based foreign language immersion schools, in 2008. While learning Spanish through the immersion method in the Peace Corps in Mexico, Blakney came to understand the importance of communication practice with native speakers. Skype helps learners connect with them.

"It's amazingly similar to a one-on-one class," Blakney says. "It really feels like you're sitting there talking to these people. You don't have to sacrifice that much." Live Lingua offers several languages and dialects, and most students are taught spoken communication. Instructors can diagnose their needs as they go. Most students start with at least some spoken proficiency — including Blakney himself, who is brushing up his rusty Turkish with Live Lingua.

For students whose focus is more on grammar, reading or writing, Skype coursework does have its limitations. Joseph Miranda, founder of NoteFull, started his company to prepare students for the TOEFL exam. TOEFL is an advanced English proficiency test required for non-native speakers to study or practice in the U.S. NoteFull uses Skype for tutoring sessions, but relies primarily on other web teaching materials.

"Skype doesn't lend itself to presenting information," Miranda says. "Coupled with a website, then it becomes effective. For writing, you'd be texting back and forth." Still, it offers major scheduling advantages for busy adults: "Skype is on 24 hours a day, seven days a week. So it lends itself to flexibility."

Laura Ramirez, one of Live Lingua's instructors, works in her "classroom." RAY BLAKNEY

The benefits

"It offers complete geographical freedom. But students and teachers still feel connected to each other, and they can achieve almost the same progress as they would face-to-face."

Liliana Novikova, multilingual foreign language teacher

Liliana Novikova, a multilingual foreign language teacher based in Ukraine, agrees that Skype lessons are best for non-beginners. For them, teachers prefer a textbook they can point to, or to draw pictures and examples. And at any level, lessons can be sabotaged by spotty Internet connections. "It's rarely infallible," Novikova says. "Most classes are interrupted at least once."

Despite Skype's shortcomings, Novikova is still pleased to connect with students she otherwise couldn't. "It offers complete geographical freedom. But students and teachers still feel connected to each other, and they can achieve almost the same progress as they would face-to-face."

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Ka-ching. The wealthiest university in the world asks donors for $6.5B

Harvard, the richest university in the United States, announced on Saturday it will seek to raise some $6.5 billion in donations to fund new academic initiatives and bolster its financial aid program.

The Cambridge, Massachusetts-based university has already raised $2.8 billion from more than 90 thousand donors during the pre-launch phase of the campaign, its first major fundraising drive in more than a decade, it said in a press release.

The money will help Harvard, ranked America's number two university behind Princeton by U.S. News & World Report this year, "ensure its leadership role in the rapidly shifting landscape of higher education," it said.

Nearly half of the money will support teaching and research initiatives, while a quarter will be used to fund financial aid and related programs. The rest will go toward capital improvements and a flexible fund, Harvard said.

Harvard Provost Alan Garber said in an emailed statement that donating to the university was a way for people "to improve the world and advance causes they care about."

Harvard already has an investment portfolio worth around $30.7 billion, roughly the size of the annual gross domestic product of the Baltic nation of Latvia.

Harvard, the wealthiest college in the nation, is reaching out to donors to increase its endowment. / WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

That endowment shrank 0.05 percent in the fiscal year ending in 2012, after double-digit gains the previous year, according to the most recent figures from the university.

A Harvard spokeswoman did not immediately comment on why the university required the donation drive in order to fund the new initiatives.

Four years ago, Harvard was forced to suspend its campus expansion and put the construction of a $1 billion science complex on hold after its endowment lost 27.3 percent during the financial crisis.

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1 Your job description is just the beginning. If all you do is your job, you can't get ahead at work. Instead, you need to constantly prove yourself, over-deliver on your work and take on new responsibilities whenever possible.

2 Your job is temporary. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the average number of times people change jobs during their career is 11. You won't be at the company in the same job for life, so get the most out of it and always leave your options open.

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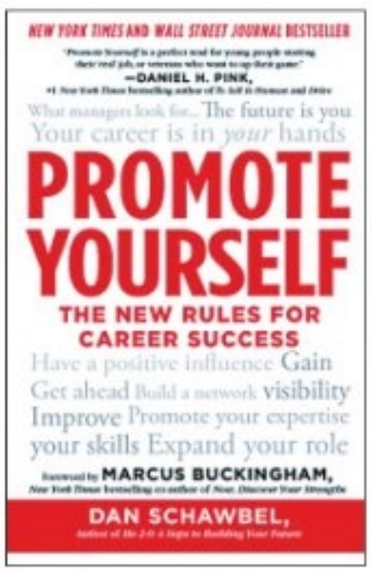
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Horoscope

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.
Keep life simple and avoid over-the-top expenses or responsibilities that will hinder the ability to take care of your needs.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.
Improve your living space. Any projects that can enhance the way you look and feel will help you project a better image. Choose good will over anger.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.
A day trip that offers adventure or new experiences could prove advantageous. Let your free spirit take over, and be on the lookout for opportunity.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20.
Don't be shy, and make sure you loudly express your reasons for the decisions you make. Have confidence and show your leadership ability in a work situation, and you'll gain the right followers.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18.
Too much self-criticism can be debilitating. Look at your positive qualities and work at perfecting the things you enjoy most and do best. If you direct your focus correctly, success will follow.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.
You've got what it takes to make a difference. Use your skills and offer people help and suggestions, and you will make an impression that will lead to greater prosperity and stability.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.
Don't allow personal problems to stand between you and your goals. Step outside your situation and establish what you need to do to excel.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.
Be aware of what's going on around you before you take any irrevocable steps. Sticking to rules and regulations will protect you from dubious encounters.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.
Play around with ideas and options that could improve your living space. Joining new groups will lead to valuable networking opportunities. An open, receptive attitude will lead to good fortune.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.
Do your own thing. Don't expect everyone to agree with you or help you. Letting go could be the smartest move you'll make.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.
Offer suggestions to people seeking help, but don't take on responsibilities that don't belong to you. Emotionally charged situations will turn into a battle if you aren't diplomatic.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.
Focus on participation today, be it in your community or in your career. Becoming more involved in a cause or group will lead to new friends and lasting relationships. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Letters

You've got a friend in Metro, even at 5 a.m.

The woman who drops off Metro at the Fenway T station in Boston is both funny and so friendly at 5 a.m.! It's great to see her great smile at that hour. What a great employee and asset you have in her. She's not just doing her job; she makes my day start off bright. MARK EVANS, VIA EMAIL

A little copper never hurt anyone

Re: 'All about IUDs: The invisible birth control (Metro, Sept. 19) I am a provider of women's health care (a nurse-midwife) and while I love it when information reaches many about good birth control options for women, I shudder when there is misleading information released and worry it will limit women's knowledge of options. Quickly: To say copper is released from a ParaGard IUD sounds misleading as most people don't know that we also take trace amounts of copper into our bodies each day in diet as well, where it serves good purposes. It is more useful to explain that ParaGard, by its presence in a uterus, acts as spermicide and prevents sperm from reaching and fertilizing the egg. Further, the ParaGard — or as it is often called, the copper IUD — most often causes heavier periods (not cessation of periods as indicated in the article). Lastly, women can seek more information about and obtain birth control methods through many types of practitioners of women's health including certified nurse-midwives, nurse-practitioners and physician assistants. Women should know they are not limited to getting care from physicians only and this fact increases all women's access to health care.
ANGELA FERRARI, VIA EMAIL

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15 Minute
16 Cheers for toreros
17 Bobby of Indy fame
18 Kassel's river
19 Inspired poetry
20 Favor
22 Trace element in salt
24 Survey finding
25 Determine value
26 Zodiac sign
30 Hindu princess
32 Mighty — — oak
33 Foggy
35 World fairs
40 Shut the gate
42 Fishing spots
44 Raw-fish delicacy
45 Omnia vincit —
47 Evening in Paris
48 Spanish painter
50 Raises up
52 Paid for
56 Exploding star
58 Surprise attack
59 Made a fist
64 Ponce de —
65 Goddess of strife
67 Mad Hatter's guest
68 Unforeseen difficulty
69 Magritte or Russo
70 Move to the beat
71 "The Thin Man" pooch
72 Rotate
73 Hypnotized

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1 Put-down
2 Southern loaf
3 Mr. Perot
4 Palm reader's opener (2 wds.)
5 Bach, for one
6 Archaeology find
7 Pistol or sword
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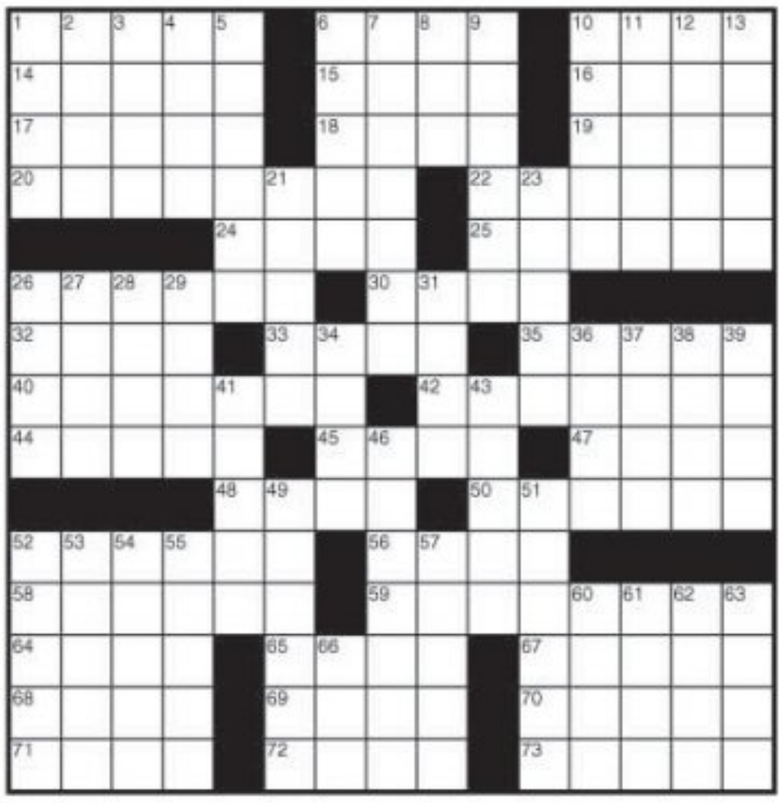

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3 SPORTS

Slow start changes into easy Pats win

NFL. The Buccaneers were no match for a New England team, which was finally clicking on offense.

After two games of futility between Tom Brady and his rookie receivers, he finally got on the same page with Kenbrell Thompkins and Aaron Dobson. / GETTY IMAGES

The Patriots offense showed up about 15 football minutes late on Sunday — but the important thing is that they did show up.

The Buccaneers came out on the attack in the first quarter — despite the lack of points to show for it — controlling much of the game clock on offense.

But when the second quarter rolled around, the Patriots woke up and the defense remained strong. New England scored the game's final 23 points en route to a 23-3 win over the Buccaneers to improve to 3-0 on the young season.

We look at three things we learned from the win:

1 Maybe they can play
The talk surrounding the Patriots over the first two weeks of the regular season was about the Patriots receiving corps, specifically the rookie wide receivers. Things got so bad some fans wondered if Terrell Owens could actually help. Maybe that talk will die down. Aaron Dobson led the Patriots with seven receptions for 52 yards and fellow rookie Kenbrell Thompkins had three receptions for 41 yards and two touchdowns.

2 Defense wins titles
New England's defense looked a little shaky to start things off— but, as they've been known to do over the last few seasons, they got stronger as the opponent got closer to the end zone. Tampa never got in. And when the Bucs elected to go for it on fourth down, the Patriots stopped them four different times. Bucs quarterback Josh Freeman was 19-of-41 for 236 yards and an interception.

3 Running into problems
Stevan Ridley had another forgettable performance. It was thought Ridley would take a big leap as the feature back this season for the Patriots, but on Sunday he rushed the ball just 11 times for 35 yards. LeGarrette Blount actually led the team with 14 carries for 65 yards. The confidence the coaches show toward Ridley is something to keep an eye on going forward.

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Season changer

The Sox honored the bombing victims. / GETTY IMAGES

Red Sox came together after Boston bombing

Over the course of a 162-game season, on top of over a month of spring training, there is going to be a moment that defines a team — bringing it closer together, or in some cases, further apart.

For the 2013 AL East champion Red Sox their moment was unlike anyone had ever experienced, nor could ever prepare for.

"To me, when we stood on the foul line [in Cleveland] the day after the [Boston Marathon bombing], and when we saw some of the personalities come out in some of the guys," manager John Farrell said. "That moment was an opportunity for us to see how our guys would respond to something that was a tragedy, and we used it not only as an opportunity to help a city heal, but it was also a galvanizing moment for our guys and something clearly we won't forget."

The Red Sox were on their way to Logan Airport following their annual 11 a.m. marathon day game where they defeated the Rays 3-2 when the bombs went off. Once they arrived in Cleveland, they had a team dinner where reportedly 22 of the 25 players attended. It was at this gathering the team came together, discussed what had happened and how they could help the city heal.

One of the things they did was have a Red Sox jersey hang in the dugout with the words "Boston Strong" and No. 617 (Boston's area code) on the back.

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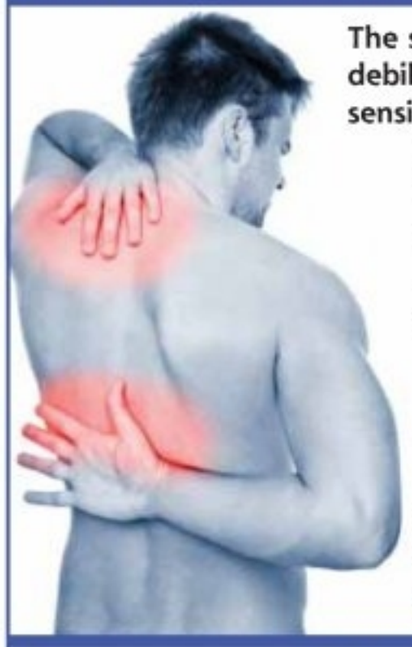

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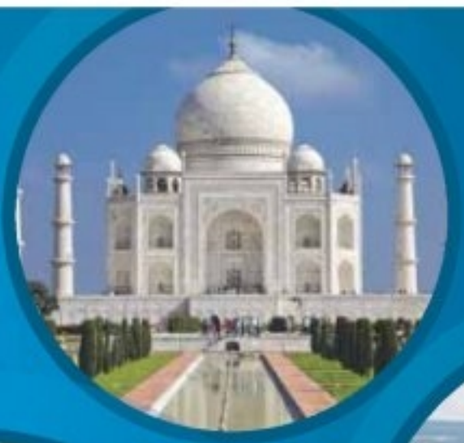

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